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# Senale Insists on War: Wilson Won't Intervene; Carranza to End Outrages

Cabinet Decides to Give First Chief Chance to Capture Military Experts Figure In- Mexican Petroleum Co., State Committee Acts in Bandits-Bitterest Assault Yet Made in Senate on Mexican Policy.

# CARRANZA WILL OPPOSE ANY INTERVENTION THREE PLANS ARE NOW WELLS IN CALIFORNIA WILL NAME DELEGATES

IN one of the bitterest debates yet in Congress on the Mexican situation President Wilson's policy was severely assailed.

Senator Works of California offered a resolution for armed interven-

Senator Fall of New Mexico took up the cudgels and flayed the President's nots since the "war on Vera Cruz." Senator Lodge was a sarcastic interrupter in the debates, on the United States who are studying the signing of the contracts. The amalga- in this city that had all the earmarks

side of the war advocates. Senator Stone pleaded to let the President decide what to do in the country could not be accomplished that has been put through since the before the committeemen gathered. The

Democats forced an adjournment of the Senate till Monday to check the debate over the Mexican situation.

Army experts figure that it would take an army of 200,000 men at an enormous cost to pacify Mexico.

watchful waiting. After riots at El Paso, between Mexicans and United States soldiers

and civilians, troops stopped the trouble. The Carranzistas insist that Gen. Jose Rodriguez was captured and

executed. They are shipping his body to the border to prove it. A massacre of Americans in the Tampico district of Mexico is de-

Gen. Huerta was interred in a vault at El Paso without funeral formidable as a fighting unit than he was formidabl

# Degan. Lacking in Ammunition. In only one respect are they likely like a manufacturing to be at a disadvantax. That is the lack of ammunition that Andres of the Carranza Consul General at 11 Pract, and respect to the Carranza Consul General at 12 proposed to the recognition of Carranza Consul General at 12 proposed to the recognition of Carranza Consul General at 14 practice Consul General at 15 practice Consultation of Carranza Consult General at 15 practice Consultation of Carranza C

intervention, suggested there were few people whose blood has become heated and whose brains have become heated and whose brains have become the things that a responsible government

diseased by the fever of war."

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# Stone Talks for Wilson.

Senator Stone made a long and earnest appeal for support for the President and urged that politics be Europe too.

ably the best thing that could happen to him and the Democratic party would be decided upon.

The most important question that would confront the United States if it out of the discussion of the Mexi-

We might have been in the Europear War and we would have had an army in Mexico, but it cannot be that the great body of the American people who

enator Stone. "Carranza has been cognized and there is a de facto gov-

tervention Would Cost Enormous Sum.

# BEING CONSIDERED

perience. The men who have been en- trict to E. L. Doheny, president of the displayed in relegating them to the rear. President Wilson and Cabinet decided to continue the policy of gaged in revolutionary activity are vet- Mexican Petroleum Company. have gained in military experience.

Grain assisting his troops in capturing the branches and would oppose any invarious by Americans of Mexican territory.

Washington, Jan. 14.—Another degrain deposition of the control of

ternational policy, involving so much of life and hope and possibility of developments, if he were capable of it, prob-

War in Wilson's Favor.

"If such wars were raging in Novemranza, or whether he as well as Pancho

# NEED AN ARMY \$150,000,000 OF 200,000 TO MERGER OF BIG PACIFY MEXICO OIL COMPANIES

With Large Production, Heads New Concern.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 .- In spite of the Details for the formation of a \$150,many disastrous changes Mexico has 090,000 oil merger, headed by the Mexi- at the Republican Club yesterday and undersone since the overthrow of the can Petroleum Company, have been vir- put through a programme for an un-Diaz regime, military experts of the tually completed except for the formal official State convention on February 13 problem insist that the pacification of mation is one of the largest in oil deals of having been prepared in detail long satisfactorily with less than 200,000 men. original Standard Oil Company with its hands of men grown old at the task Although warfare has impoverished underlying subsidiary concerns was showed in the transaction of routine the southern republic, it has brought to formed. The success of the negotiations, business, and when matters not prethe people certain military advantages which have been going on for several viously discussed unexpectedly came up

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company holds in fee and through leases an estimated minimum production of 605,850,000 barrels. The company con-trols twelve other companies, among

# G.O.P.CHIEFS IN CONVENTION HERE FEB. 15

Secret-Root and Wadsworth to Be Chairmen.

# AND MEXICO OWNED TO CHICAGO POWWOW

which can be obtained only through ex- weeks, is attributed in the financial dis- for consideration a like efficiency was

erans in their peculiar kind of warfare. Two big companies which will join in with men believed to know what is erans in their peculiar kind of warrare.

They know the country in which the the merger at once are the Associated taking place in meetings of this characfighting would be done. They have Oil Company, which is largely controlled ter was gleaned the information that on adapted themselves to the rigors of the by the Southern Pacific Railroad, and January 3 certain men much interested field. Their losses in resources are probfield. Their losses in resources are prob-ably more than offset by what they have gained in military experience. companies are being considered by the not only that the Hotel Manhattan and decided not only that the convention should be For this reason American army officers who have come in contact with them on the border are of the opinion that the Mexican soldier of to-day is much more formidable as a fighting unit than he was

eign nation or nations, and to that end we respectfully request the Republican Senator and the Republican members in the House of Representatives fro the State of New York to give hearty support to any measure or measures that will accomplish that result.

There was a spirited discussion of the resolution, which was finally decided refer it to the convention's resolu-

We in Wilson's Pave.

The such was were rating in November 1 with the property of the property

# **VON PAPEN'S PAPERS SHOW** HE PAID DYNAMITERS WITH GERMAN EMBASSY FUNDS

# VON PAPEN GOT EMBASSY MONEY TO USE IN "WAR INTELLIGENCE" WORK

Von Papen documents show:

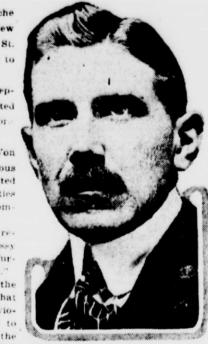
That the German Military Attache paid \$700 to Werner Horn, who blew up the Canadian Pacific bridge at St. Croix, Me., a few days previous to

That he paid \$100 to Anton Kuepferle, a German spy who committed suicide in an English jail, before Kuepferle left the United States:

That moneys were paid from Von Papen's bank accounts just previous o dynamite outrages in the United States to persons in the localities where these outrages were committed: That his bank accounts were re-

plenished by the German Embassy at Washington, the money being furnished for "war intelligence work." Capt. von Papen protested to the

he seizure of his papers was a vioation of the safe conduct given to him. The British officials took the stand that this safe conduct applied only to his person, not his papers.



Capt. von Papen.

# AN AUSTRIAN CRUISER

Counter Naval Move Off Cattaro, Where Teuton Fleet ment at Washington. Concentrates, Successful-Dual Monarchy's Troops Capture Cettinje-Aim at Albania.

# Special Cable Despetch to TES SUN

London, Jan. 14.—The fall of Cettinje, the capital of Montenegro, into Austrian hands, and the sinking of an Austrian hands, and the sinking of an

Helgoland, Saida and Admiral Spaur

Bocche di Cattaro, the entire Austrian fleet was concentrated off Cattaro. The mountain's capture automatically released an Austrian squadron of three dreadnoughts, four cruisers and numerous torpedo craft. Simuntaneously the alided Mediterranean fleet took the necessary steps to prevent an Austrian naval dash. The French submarine feat indicates that such a dash is under way and big developments are looked for. The French submarine which sank an Austrian cruiser is of the Laubeuf type. In the submarine was sunk by the Bara-Austrian cruiser is of the Laubeuf type. In the submarine was sunk by the Bara-Austrian cruiser is of the Laubeuf type. In the submarine was sunk by the Bara-Bustrian cruiser is of the Laubeuf type. In the submarine was sunk by the Bara-Bustrian cruiser is of the Laubeuf type. In the submarine was sunk by the Bara-Bustrian cruiser is of the Laubeuf type. In the alleged murder of German sallers after the sinking of a German submarine by the British patrol boat Baralong. That Cept, von Papen kept the German Consulate in Seattle regularly supplied with large sums from the beginning of February, 1914, until a forting the circumstances of the sinking.

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Austrian cruiser by a French submarine rights

The Austro-Hungarian Government stubs are included in the material

# GERMANY ANNOUNCES

Loveen three days ago.

Immediately after the capture of Mount Loveen, which controls the Bocche di Cattaro, the entire Austrian measures of reprisal for the alleged murphism here, the sum of \$100 just prior

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Documents British Seized Are Turned Over to U. S. Authorities.

HORN, WHO BLEW UP BRIDGE, GOT \$700

\$100 Given to Kuepferle. Who Killed Himself in London Prison.

LETTERS CONTAIN INSULTS TO U.S.

Express Hope of Vengeance by Germany and Make Attacks on Wilson.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN. LONDON, Jan. 14. Documents car-

him by the British authorities while over to-day to the American Embassy for transmission to the State Depart-

von Papen's activities in the United former Military Attache paid \$700 to Werner Horn, who was arrested conflict | charge | with damaging the Canadian Cattaro, were to-day's outstanding with the rudimentary, generally well maintained principles of international law, but are also directly opposed to Austria's rights and interests. America. The documents show, morelimits prescribed for belligerents by justice and tradition. This proceeding once more illustrates only too consp.cuously from the German Embrassy of Washfrom the German Embassy at Washington, charged to "war intelligence

Bank books and books of check

taking seized. with further measures these Powers may ican Embassy to protest to Washingtake with respect of the prisoners con- ton against the seizure of his papers. but the British authorities took the stand that the safe conduct granted to the attache applied only to his per-

# son and not to any documents he